NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1911

### RAILROADS ESCAPED PAYING DUTY

Dutiable Creosote Admitted Free at New Orleans as Creosote Oil

#### MILLIONS LOST BY THE GOVERNMENT

Former Collector of Customs Testifies Before House Committee-States That Secretary McVeagh Told Him Railroads Could Not Afford to Pay It, Hence Ruling Was Reversed-Another Witness Heard.

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Creosote Preserves Railroad Ties.

MacVeagh's Brother Pleased

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

Be a Leading Topic.

Growth in Exportation in 1911.

sponding months of last year, and for the single month of April an excess of 25 million dollars over April of last

value and a marked percentage in gain

"He also said his brother Wayne had

Washington, May 22.-Testifying be- | MacVeagh Influenced by His Instinct. mittee on expendires in the treasury department totres in the treasury department totreasury department totreasury and that the department reversed ruling calling for contection of a twenty per cent, duty on creesete im-portations because the railroads could not afford to pay duty on that com-

MacVeagh's Brother Interested. ther witness testified that Sec-MacVeagh's brother interested

Stuart Goes Before Committee.

Mr. Stuart, who instigated an invesinto creosote imports at New covernment was losing millions in rev-enues because croosote, dutable at twenty per cent. ad valorem, was be-ing admitted as creosote oil free of duty, was summoned before the com-mittee as the result of testimony giv-en previously in executive session by

No Duty Collected at New Orleans. Said Railroads Ought to Be Encour-Stuart related that he found no duty was being collected at New Orleans from foreign ships whose manifests showed their cargoes to be crecate and that the cargoes were received as creosote oil, which is on the free list

Curtis Stopped the Collection.

He suid last September Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. Platt Andrew ordered that duty be collected on such imports and that subse-quently Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis reversed the order on ground that the goods were not ject to revenue because they did contain as much as two per cent. chlorine gas and coulo not be classed a refined crossote. He said that he called on Mr. Curtis and was inform-ed of the decision and then visited Secretary MacVeagh, who explained

Railroads Could Not Afford to Pay It. Did Mr. MacVeagh give any rea-n for the order?" Chalrman Cox of committee asked.

#### CLUBS CANNOT SELL

Judge Foster Hands Out the Law in

ever given on this subject in this city, is taken to apply to all organizations, and the police declare that all clubs will be made to obey it.

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Appeals were taken in all the cases, the principals giving \$200 bonds each 1911 will probably exceed by about and the frequenters \$50 each. It is now believed that a test case will be taken year and cross the two billions.

#### LOVERS DROWNED IN

Cance in Which Springfield Party Was

Thompsonville, Conn. May 21.—Elwyn Mecum, 22 years old, and Miss
Annie Roonev, 23 years old, both of
Soringfield were drowned in the Connecticut river a mile north of here
late today when the canoe in which
they, Earl Warner, and Miss Ruth Mecum, also of Springfield, capsized. The
party had come down the river from
Springfield, about seven miles, when
it is thought in changing seats the
canoe overturned. The cries of the
propie in the water were heard by
three men who were passing in a
launch, and they went to their rescue,
but on their arrival found only
Warner and Miss Mecum struggling in
the water, the other two having sone
to the bottom.

Effords to find the hodies of the victims were kept up until after 10 o'clock
tonight without result, and the search
was stopped to be continued tomorrow
morning.

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The drowned couple were engaged against 57 1-4 million dollars, against 57 1-4 million in the same months of the prior year; while in many less important articles of manu-

## TO BE INVESTIGATED.

farmers and fruit growers in the west that the weather bureau's forecasts cannot be depended on and that dleassumption, from 361 million dollars in the weather bureau's forecasts the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the consumption in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1911. Manufactures ready for consumption shows an increase of nearly 70 million dollars in the nine months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 431 million in the corresponding months of 1910 to 43

The committee also will look into charges persistently made by James Barry, former chief of the climatolog-

Formers in the West are complaining | Democrats in the House have prace of the unreliability of the weather butically agreed on a reduced duty of free raw wool.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Munster, Westphalia, Prussia, May 22.—A locktout in the textile manu-facturing district was declared today. Ten thousand operative are affected

Dijon, France, May 22.—Mgr. Da-dolle, hishop of Dijon, died today, Mgr. Dadolle was closely identified with the questions arising out of the French

Paris, May 22.-The union of taxicab chauffeurs, comprising ninety per cent, of the taxicab drivers in Paris, tonight adopted a resocution providing for a 24-hour general strike, begin-ning tomorrow. This action is in pro-test against the recent increase in the octro duties on benzol.

Vienna, May 22.—Notwithstanding the reassuring official reports concerning the emperor's hearth, there is a widespread feeling that his condition is less satisfactory than reported. The news that Professor Neusser had paid a professional visit to the emperor resulted today in a weakening of the Eturse.

Barrow-in-Furness, England, May 22.—Great Britain's first naval airship, the construction of which has been surrounded by much secrecy, was successfully launched here today and is now anchored behind wind screens erected in the harbor. The airship was christened the Mayfly. The airship, which is 502 feet in length, is of the rigid type, with a blunt nose tapering to a pointed stern. Allan L. Benson hald told the committee already in executive session, that Stuart told him of the remark that Secretary MacVeagh is alleged to have made. Benson also visited the secretary of the treasury to inquire about the creosote ruling. He told the committee that Mr. MacVeagh informed him that his "instinct told me my ing to a pointed stern.

ed him that his "instinct told me my assistant, Mr. Curtis, had done right in reversing the decision in favor of the railroads." ed in Paris from Lisbon contain the prediction that an attempt to restore the monarchy will soon be made in Per-tugal, probably before the elections are When the committee asked if Mr. MacVeagh gave any reason, Mr. Ben-It is claimed that the movement will be started at Oporto, the second city of Portugal in population and im-portance, where business is at a standwas becoming very scarce in this country and that everyone should do serve what timber we have. He stated serve what timber we have. He stated that this creosote is a preservative and increases the length of life of ties and that the railroads should be encouraged in every way to use it. He said that it made a very serious difference with the railroads whether they paid three men, it is declared, is engaged in arming the monarchist recruits.

A BEREAVED WOMAN Killed Herself and Children to Join Her Dead Husband.

"I tried to get him to repeat the statement that Mr. Stuart had made to me, that Secretary MacVeagh had Schroeder, a widow, and her children. Henry and May, aged 12 and 10 years, joined their hysband and father in death today after mourning him for once told him the railroads could not afford to pay duty on creosote. I did not want to ask him outright whether he made that statement, so I asked questions that would give him an opportunity to make the statement if he desired. He did not say it to me in so many words, but he did broach that question by saying that the railroads ought to be encouraged to use that preservative. eighteen months. A policeman and a neighbor to whom Mrs. Schroeder had penned lest night her plan to die found them in their rooms in Brooklyn with gas pouring from half a dozen jets. The children lay as if in sleep in their beds. The mother, fully dressed, was stretched beside them, and on chairs near by were neatly folded garments

There was a note in German on the called on him one day to inquire what the department was going to do in the creosote matter and he said he told him 'that they were going to admit it free'; and that his brother said 'that was right.'" called on him one day to inquire what the department was going to do in the creosote matter and he said he told him 'that they were going fo admit it free'; and that his brother said 'that was right.'"

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Yes. Stuart ceplied, "he said that the railroads could not afford to pay duty on it."

Was that the only reason he gave?"

Saked the chairman.

That is the only one I recall," was the reply.

Cutts was present at the hearing to day and turned over to the committee some correspondence relating to the creosote controversy. He will be called as a witness before the committee later in the week. Chairman Cox said that the inquiry into the creosote import question would be prolonged for some time.

#### GREENWICH CASE AGAINST MACDONALD FIZZLES OUT.

TO BE HELD THIS WEEK | Engineer Informs Board of Trade He

Greenwich, Conn., May 22.—At a meeting of the local board of trade tonight, at which it was expected that charges of incompetency against Highway Commissioner Macdonald would Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 21.—Ar-rangements are practically completed for the annual meeting of the Lake what is believed to be the death knell not only for the so-called Sunday clubs for the so-called Sunday clubs but also for the so-called Sunday clubs but also for the selling of liquor on Sunday by clubs or organizations of sand kind in this city, and perhaps throughout the state.

This condition came about through a decision by Judge Foster in the cases of five "proprietors" and forty-eight "frequenters" that were taken in police raids Saturday night and Sunday on five of the smaller clubs. Each of the five principals was fined \$100 and costs and cach of the forty-eight others was fined \$1 and costs.

Judge Foster in deciding the cases declared that clubs had no more right to sell liquor on Sunday than had an individual, no matter how they might be organized or whether they confined the regular" clubs was included in the raids, but this decision, the first ever given on this subject in this cluy.

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a month ago and started training with the avowed intention, he said, of fight-ing Jack Johnson. On being pine of in confinement he stated that with his father's strength and his mother's good nature, there was no doubt but that he could lick Johnson."

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED Their Horse Became Frightened and

Plunged Across the Track, Newark, O., May 21.—The family of D. W. Dodson of Hebron, was wiped out today when an interurban car on the Newark division of the Ohio electric railway struck their burgy and killed Dodson, aged 30. Mrs. Dodson, of the same age, and their two little girls, aged 7 and 4. The Dodsons were riding along the highway which flanks the electric line a mile east of Hebron, and were passing a car when Hebron, and were passing a car when their horse became frightened and plunged acros sthe track in front of

A CANAAN CARPENTER

Ross Weaver, a carpenter, was found lying near a brook in East Canaan, partially unconscious. While his equidition is not fatal, Weaver suffered a severe sunstroke. It is supposed that Weaver, while working at his trade, was stricken and that he crawled as value and a marked percentage in gain is shown. Manufactures for use in manufacturing show a gain in exports from 260 million dollars in the nine months ending with March, 1916 to 225 million in the corresponding months of 1911, and manufactures ready for consumption, from 351 million dollars in the manufactures ready for consumption, from 351 million dollars in the manufactures ready for consumption, from 351 million dollars in the was found lying in the water, partially submerged. water, partially submerged.

At Naples: May 22, Rogina D'Italia, from New York.

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At Christiansaid: May 21, Hellig Olay, from New York.

At Plymouth: May 22, Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York.

Notices Were Posted by the Amos-keag Manufacturing company at Man-chester, N. H., yesterday, announcing a suspension of work in all of its manufacturing departments, beginning at noen of May 27 and continuing until

### Retirement of Diaz This Week!

BELIEVED HE WILL QUIT WED-NESDAY OR THURSDAY.

REBELS WILL NOT DISBAND

Will Be Kept Mobilized Until Complete Order is Restored-"Centifico" Element Expected to Make Trouble.

Juarez, Mexico, May 22,-Peace reigns supreme in northern Mexico tonight wherever news of the signing of a peace agreement last night has penetrated. The only disquieting reports tolay were private advices from Mexico City that members of the "centifico" party, deposed because of the Maderista movement, were thinking of starting a revolution against the

"Centifico" Element May Make Trou-

it is admitted here, is expected; but whether it will take the form of armed revolt after Madero assumes power is not yet clear. It is not thought that the Mexican people will rally, to any revolutionary movement for some time and the opposition from the "centificos," it is believed, really will be

Rebels Will Be Kept Mobilized. The insurrecto troops may be kept at the various garrisons in Mexico for a few months in readiness for trou-ble, but no definite plans along that a few months in renchess for trouble, but no definite plans along that line have been formed by Senor Madero. He intends to see that the guarantees are carried out by the installation of good governors and his intention at present is to keep the troops mobilized merely until complete order be restored.

Makeup of the Cabinet. Senor Madero and his present chiefs oday discussed the makeup of the new cabinet, which is to surround Senor De La Barra, the incoming provisional president. The most gratifying news to them was the receipt of a message from Ernesto Madero at Monterey, annuaring that he would wegent the nouncing that he would accept the portfolio of finance,

Diaz May Retire This Week. The news that President Diaz might retire on Wednesday or Thursday of this week increased the activity of Sethis week increased the activity of Se-nor Madero in preparing for depart-ure to the Mexican capital. Should the Mexican railway line from here southward be out of commission by the end of the week, it is likely that Senor Madere will go through San Antonio and Laredo, Texas.

Madero Can Pass Through Texas. Warrants held by American officers for violating the neutrality laws when he was in American territory have been waived and he has been assured of unmolested passage through Texas.

Casualties of Battle of Juarez. Revised estimates today of the cas-ualties of the battle of Juarez place the total number killed at 189, with about 250 younded. Of these the fed-erals are believed to have lost 150 killed and 190 younded.

IS RECOVERED. Handkerchief of His Sweetheart Comes to Surface of River.

Thompsonville, Conn. May 22.—After a search lasting all day, the body of Elwyl Mecum, who was drowned in the river hare Sunday while canoeing, was found late today. Shortly before finding his body the grappling from brought to the surface a handkershier. This naive rapis down to the Lord left out of it." finding his body the grappling irons brought to the surface a handkerchief belonging to Miss Annie Rooney, who was also drowned, and a search for whose body will be continued tomorrow. Mecum's body was taken to Springfield in a launch tonight. He was 22 years old and was to have been married to Miss Rooney in a short time.

SNAKES TO CATCH RATS. Reptiles May Replace Cats in the

Kansas City, May 22.—In order to test the willingness of Kansas City residents to substitute tame snakes for cats in the extermination of rats and mice, J. S. Edwards of the Edwards. mice, J. S. Edwards of the Edwards
Animal show has blaced an order for
200 bull snakes with a reptile firm in
San Antonio, Texas. His statement
that snakes are great ratters had been
laughed at by doublers, and he wants
to prove that he is right.

As soon as the snakes arrive they
will be distributed free of charge to
those abrilying for the stance peix

the snake-instead-o-a-cat substitution in their homes.

#### OBITUARY.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 22.—Walter Angelo Powell, aged 83 years, died at his

Schenectady. N. Y., May 22.—Prof. Sidney G. Ashmore, L. H. D., for thirty years professor of the Latin language and literature at Union college, died

# Miracles Not

ONE OF THE "HERESIES PREACHED BY REV. DR. GRANT.

CASE IS NOW BEING HEARD

Satan and Denies Existence of Jo-

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22 .- Considcommittee on education. Dr. Grant Once Acquitted.

oday to hear argument in the case against the Rev. Dr. William D. Grant of Northumberland Pa. Dr. Grant was acquitted by the Northum berland presbytery of unorthodo teachings, but the prosecution too the case on appeal to the supreme body of the church.

The Appeal Entertained. The metter was referred to the ju ficial commission, which entertain the appeal and counsel will be be

Said Moses Had the Blues. There is much interest in the heres, rial. Some of the remarkable state-nents credited to Dr. Grant follow: "Moses had the blues when he wrote some of his poems." "There is no personal devil."

Eve Not Tempted by Satan. "Eve found sin in her own heart an was not tempted by Satan." "Christ was crucified in a perfectly tural manner by a mob of fanation Jews and did not plan his own cruci-

Does Not Believe in Divine Inspiration Such remarks as these are against every basic doctrine of the church and indicate, say his prosputors, that Di Grant does not believe in the divin-inspiration of the scriptures.

Denies Existence of Jonah. These statements, alleged to have een made by Dr. Grant in sermons been made by Dr. Grant in sermons and writings, are contained in the testimony against him. This testimony fills a book of more than 300 pages. Among other startling theories said to have been advanced by the accused clergyman is a positive denial that there ever was such a man as Jonah and that neither Christ Lor anyone else acts as a mediator between God and man. Died from Heart Failure, Not Act o

In the hearing of Dr. Grant's case today it was brought out by the cross examination of a witness that the ac-cused minister said that he believed Amenias and Sapphirs died from hear: failure and not from the act of God. Death Due to Natural Causes.

God.

"Did he say that the Lord had nothing to do with the death of these two the witness was asked. "He said their death was due to natural causes and that the Lord had othing whatsoever to do with it." Miracles Due to Natural Causes.

cles?"
"He said all miracles were due to

from the most bitter opponents of Dr. Sunday.

Pinnacle too Small to Stand On That it was a physical impossibility for "Christ to have stood on the pin-nacle of the temple of Jerusalem and been tempted by Satan," as related in the New Testament, was another of the startling statements attributed to the Rev. William D. Grant at the heresy trial before the permanent ju-dicial committee. Dr. Grant is charged with having said the topmost pin nacic was entirely too small for any

God Did Not Strike Uzzah Dead. In commenting upon the death of Uzzah, who, as told in the Old Testament, was struck dead for daring to put his hand on the ark of the cov-enant, while that precrous relic was being taken from the threshing floor of Hebron to the temple at Jerusa-len, Dr. Grant is alleged to have said: "This man Uzzah must have had an ancurism of the heart or have burst a blood vessel in his hear. It is not reasonable to suppose that God struck him dead under such circumstances. All Uzzah was trying to do was to prevent the sacred ark from slipping from the wagon or seege on which it was being carried. Evidently the weight of the ark was too much of a strain and the man dropped dead."

Intended to Cast Devil Out of Bible Dr. Grant was also accused of hav-ing told a member of his church that he intended "to cast the devil out of

the Bible' by preaching a certain ser port favoring a union with the reformed church; a protest against the acceptance by the government of the silver service for the battleship Ttah on which appears an 'engraving of Brigham Young and the Mormon tabernacle; the beginning of an effort to

The Epidemic of Scarlet Fever Waterbury is abating.

Lieutenant Franklin H. Drees of the

The Naval Station at San Juan, P. R., has been ordered closed June 30. The Knickerbocker Savings and Loar ompany of New York closed its doors

Germany Has Been Approached re-arding the American arbitration

An Electrical Storm that broke the

An Aeropiane Fell Among a Crowd of sightseers at Kursk, Russia, in-juring 100 persons.

Lieutenant Colonel Beverly W. Dur army has resigned.

A Ban Was Placed on Tipping at mass meeting or bosses and journeyme barbers at St. Louis. Charles P. Taft, Brother of President

Taft, hints that the president again be a candidate.

Emperor William Proposes to modify the present severity of the army officers' code of honor.

The Bursting of a Dam at White oak creek, near Scranton, Pa., flooded the Lackawanna valley. The Providence Central Labor Union

fense of John J. McNamara, President Taft Accepted the Invita tion to atlend the Cardinal Gibb jubilee ceremonies in Baltimore,

The Pope's More Frequent Attacks of gout cause him much suffering, but his vitality is strong for his 76 years. Thomas O'Connor, Chief of the Fire

department of New Orleans, committed suicide by shooting himself in the A Report of the State Department shows how American interests abroad have been advanced by the state de-

The French Are Gratified that Fran e is placed on the same basis as Great Britzin in the United States arbitra-Henry L. Stimson of New York yes-

terday was sworn in as secretary of war, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson, resigned. Mrs. William M. Clark, one of the society heauties of New Rochelle, N.Y., was scalded by the explosion of a

National Committeeman Clayton of Tennessee announced that the south would be for Tuft in the republican na-

A Case of Suspected Smallpox on the steamer Gothland, from German ports for Montreal, caused the detention of the steamer Tribesmen Attacked

French camp in Morocco, but were re-pulsed after hard fighting, in which a Franch officer was killed. Alderman Frederick Britten of Chicago is opposed to female ushers in theaters on the ground that they are liable to become panic-stricken.

There were a number of prostations and five suicides which may have been due to the uncomfortable weather. The temperature reached 83 and the percentage of humidity 58.

That Other Cities in the State are better than Waterbury was the gen-eral tenor of the sermon of Rev.

Quinsigamond and was drowned.

ecret service detective, preaded guilty o shipping ammunition to El Paso, exas, as "furniture, fittings and fixures." He was fined \$100 and paid.

Thomas Kearns, a Street Sweeper, years old, father of Rev. Hugh Kearns, O.P., of New York, was necked down and fatally injured by automobile at Providence yester-

A Resolution Amending the interstate commerce law to permit the granting of passes to members of the G. A. R. when attending encampments of the order was adopted by the senate yesterday. "Chesterville," at Hampton, Va., the original home of George Withe, signer of the Declaration of Independence,

and said to be the oldest residence in America, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday.

## Condensed Telegrams LIVES SMOTHERED OUT BY THE HEAT

Death Claims Six at Pittsburg, Two at Bos-

### STRICKEN WHILE WATCHING CIRCUS

cury Climbed Up to 101 at Lewiston, Me.-Prostrations Reported in all Sections of New England-Cooler in Central States-Lower Temperature Today.

Boston, May 22.—The heat blanket, mercury registering from 22 to 22 de-which oppressed Boston and all New England today smothered life out of enced unusually high temperature for two persons in this city and more than a score of others were prostrated by the sun's powerror rays and a high humidity. high humidity.

Doctor Collapses in Subway. Dr. Albert H. Hayes, 74 years old, of the Back Bay district, collapsed in the Scollay square subway station and died a few minutes later.

Died at Open Window. Seated in the chair which she had placed near an open window for re-lief, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, aged 60 years, was found dead in her home in the South End, late today.

Some Relief Today. Washington, May 22.—"Somewhat lower temperature in New England Tuesday; it will change little elsewhere throughout the country during the next 48 hours." This was the weather bureau's epitome of the hotways situation tonight. It offered little here for relief to practically the

tle hope for relief to practically the entire country. Central States More Comfortable. The central states along the Mississippi river are about the only terri-tories that are not sweltering. Mod-erate temperatures prevail there, ac-cording to weather advices.

Yuma Hottest Place in Country. Lewiston, Me., was the hottest city in the east today with a temperature of 101. Washington registered 94. But Yuma, Arizona, was the hottest place in the United States, with a record of 102.

Showers and thunder storms have mitigated conditions in the lake re-gions and the eastern gulf states. Prostration at Waterbury. Waterbury, Conn., May 22.—Charles Sidwick, employed at the Chase roll-ing mills, was removed to St. Mary's hospital this afternoon, suffering from

Showers in Lake Regions

heat prostration. Died from Heat at Ball Game.

Five Suicides Due to Heat.

GREEN LOSES HIS SUIT

The case will go to the court of appeals.

low was illustrated today when John McAleenan cled from a self-inflicted bed and shot himself during .

Crawferdsville, Ga., May 22.—Joe Moore, the nexro who yesterday con-fessed to having murdered Henry Googher, a wealthy farmer, Saturday night, was taken from the fall today

Rain in Wheat Belt. Topeka, Kas. May 22.—Rain today is general over the wasat belt, where it was greatly needed.

## ton and Two at Baseball Games

Troy Man Expired Before Aid Could Reach Him-Mer-

101 at Lewiston, Me. Lewiston, Me., May 22.—Not since the local weather bureau was estab-lished, in 1385, has such exercise heat been experienced in this city as end recorded today when the official ther-mometer registered 161. Unofficial instruments in the street, partly too, by the sun, showed the mercury o ing to 120.

90 in Shade in Berkehires, Great Barrington, Mass, May 22— This section of the Berkshipes experi-enced the hottest and most humid day in the memory of its cidest inhabitages today. Thermometers in the shade indicated a temperature exc

Showers Cool Off Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Ps., May 22.—Showers to-night and a light easterly brosse some-what lessened the excessive heat in which Pittsburg and vicinity has siz-zled for a week. The official tempera-ture today again scored 22. Six Deaths from Heat.

Six deaths were recorded today, walls prostrations were numerous. No drop in temperature is expected for several days by weather officials. 88 at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., May 22.—Hot weather was still with Cleveland today, the official temperature being 88.

May Heat Records Broken. Albany, N. Y. May 22.—All heat redords for the month of May in 38 years
were broken today. The mercury
seared steadily until at 5 o'clock is
reached 96 degrees in the United States
weather bureau. The hemility was \$1
per cent this morning, but it decreased during the day. No prostrations
were reported.

Heat and Excitement Killed Him. Troy, N. Y., May 22.—Charles R. Hill, paying teller of the Saurity Trust company of this city, dropped dear here today while witnessing a close and exciting game of baseball between two state league teams. It is thought that the excessive heat and the excitement New York, May 22.—It was a hot day in New York with at least one death credited ti the weather. A man whose cards bore the name of Edmund F. Bierbaum dropped dead in his seat at the American league park just before the New York and Pittsburg National baseball game today. It was a case of heart failure superinduced by the heat.

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Hot in Vermont.

St. Albans, Vt., May 22.—With the result of the heat.

> WOMEN BLAMED FOR HIGH PRICE OF BEEF Livestock Man Lays Price Increase to Growth of Their Clubs.

William L. Raiston, Once a Vagabond, who has inherited \$300,000, has given seed on the Rescue Mission of Pittsburg, where he was given shelter when penniless.

The \$30,500,000 Loan for the construction of railroads in China was signed at Peking by representatives of the American, British, French and German groups of bankers.

A Quarrel at Quincy, Mass., over a 15-year-old American girl resulted in the fatal stabbling of Joseph Mier, a Spaniard, 24 years old, by Vincenzo Eagarozzo, 22, an Italian.

Reaching for a Match with which to light a cigarette, Salvatore Crisuolo, 22 unset a canoe in which he was paddling with a companion on Lake Quinsigamond and was drowned.

Court for Settlement.

New York, May 22.—The appellate division has reversed a judgment of women in the contributed division has reversed a judgment of women's clubs has contributed divectly toward increasing the price of beal in the ophilon of William Skinner, president price of the ophilon of William Skinner, president price of the superline council of the Royal Articles and the ophilon of William Skinner, president price of the ophilon of William Skinner, president of the ophilon of William Skinner, presiden

LEAD CASKET OPENED.

Congregational Church 64 Years Age. bullet wound through the head Mem-bers of the family said McAleenan papers and periodicals which slept with a revolver at the head of scaled up in the corner stone of the

ast week. Teh hall was filled with church me bers, who had come to see the opening of the casket, which was sealed and embedded in the stone work of the church 54 years ago, by Thomas H. Brown, master mason. Mr. Brown's two daughters, Mrs. Israel Prior and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, were present, but Mrs. Holley Scoseld and Mrs. Julia H. Powell and Mrs. Julia B. St. John, the only other living persons who were

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